

NEW YORK HERALD.

SAMUEL GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

OFFICE N. W. CORNER OF NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

VOLUME XIX. No. 154

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

CANTLEY GARDEN—M. JULIEN'S CONCERTS.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway—Two BONYONS.

BOREY THEATRE, Broadway—LOVERS QUARRELS.

WILSON'S, Broadway—Bella—Red Shoes and White.

NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham Street—The Fair.

WALLACK'S THEATRE, Broadway—A Morning Call.

AMERICAN MUSEUM, Broadway—Away With Me!

CHRISTIAN'S AMERICAN OPERA HOUSE, 472 Broadway.

WOOD'S MINSTREL HALL, 44 Broadway, Ethiopian.

BUCKLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, 339 Broadway—Buckley's.

WHOLE WORLD, 371 and 373 Broadway—Afternoon and Evening.

New York, Monday, June 5, 1865.

Mails for the Pacific.

The United States mail steamship Illinois, Captain.

The mails for California and other parts of the Pacific.

The New York Herald, California edition, containing.

Single copies sixpence. Agents will please send in their.

Mails for Europe.

The New York Herald—Edition for Europe.

The Canadian mail steamship America, Captain Lang,

The European mails will close in this city at a quarter.

The Weekly Herald, (printed in French and English),

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dead, the South and ourselves who abide by

ours are palpably swindled and cheated.

Massachusetts has been raised on a barren waste

to a position of unequalled prosperity by the

commercial advantages conferred upon her

by the Union. She has received Southern

cotton free of duty, and every facility

has been afforded her to create herself

the manufacturing centre of the continent. It

was in the power of the South, and in our power,

to defeat this arrangement and deprive Mas-

sachusetts of this element of greatness: viewing

her as a trusty sister State, we did not do so,

but on the contrary labored for her welfare

simultaneously with our own. Shall we now

be required by her rebellion against the essen-

tial compact of the confederacy? The West, too,

has poured into Massachusetts wealth, prosper-

ity, and power. All this might have gone to

Canada—most of it would have taken that di-

rection if Canada had stood to the West and to

us in the same capacity as Massachusetts. Is it

in order to prove to us the folly of looking to

the interests of our fellow States instead of for-

eign countries, that we now hear of Massachu-

setts in arms against the Union? We cannot

think so. Whatever trash the abolition chiefs

may utter in the paroxysm of their spite, there

is too much sense in Boston to run any such

risk. The blessings the Union has conferred, its

dissolution would take away: a commercial

line of restriction drawn round the tainted

country of the North would soon tell on the

centres of industry, and place Massachusetts in

the position it occupied fifty years ago. Fanat-

icism would be an expensive luxury at this cost.

SENATOR DOUGLAS'S SPEECH ON SATURDAY

NIGHT.—The demonstration on Saturday night

by the Young Men's Democratic Union Club,

in honor of Senator Stephen A. Douglas, (a

full report of which appears in the HERALD of

this morning), was the means of drawing out

from that distinguished gentleman a clear but

conclusive exposition of the true principles

embraced in the Nebraska bill—the recognition

of the equality of the States and the rights of

the people in the Territories. This is a princi-

ple which has always found in us a warm and

constant champion; and whilst we award the

administration no credit for the feeble support

which it was frightened into giving the bill, we

are free to acknowledge that but for the firm

and undoubted courage displayed by Judge

Douglas, from the ineptitude of the measure to

its consummation, we would now be in the

midst of a slavery excitement, instead of wit-

nessing its expiring struggles.

Whatever the antecedents of the men who

now sincerely support that measure may have

been, their present advocacy of the principle

is correct. The question will be carried to the

polls; but we have no fear of the result, so far

as the people are concerned. It may be that

in some of the Northern States the free soil ex-

citement will result in a temporary elevation

to power of the abolitionists and whigs; but a

reaction will assuredly take place, which will

purify the great national sentiment of the

country, and resolve back to their original in-

significance the factionists who speculate upon

the ignorance and fanaticism of their adhe-

rents.

The only danger to be apprehended is in the

feelingless and dishonesty of the administration

—which is at heart as much opposed to the great

principles of Judge Douglas's bill as are the open

and avowed free soilers. Were there any doubt

on this head, it would be dissipated by looking

at the character of the appointments through-

out the North—at the recent removals at our

Custom House—at the papers supported by

treasury paper, such as the Evening Post of

this city—and by the history not only of the

President himself but the members of his Cab-

inet, and his personal advisers.

What has become of the "hards" in this

emergency? Are they for or against the prin-

ciples of the Nebraska bill? We are aware

that their General Committee some time ago

adopted resolutions in favor of that measure;

but since the votes of Messrs. Wheeler, Mau-

rice, Peckham, Peck, and Oliver, against the

bill, and the issuing of their address, plagiarized

from the speeches of Seward, Chase, and other

PHILADELPHIA POLITICS.—THE LOCAL ELEC-

tion.—We give, in another column, a letter

from a Philadelphia correspondent, detailing

the plan of the city election which is to take

place to-morrow, and also giving a few opin-

ions as to the relative merits of the candidates

who have been nominated by the whig and

democratic parties. Although we give our

correspondent's letter entire, we do not endorse

the opinions which he holds; neither do we

believe entirely in the infallibility of any pre-

dictions as to the result of the election.

What is the state of the case?

The candidates for the office of Mayor are